PRESIDENT MERRILL E. GATES TELLS OF THE LEASED TO CHARLES FROMMAN AND RICH & GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE-OTHER SPEAKERS.

Each winter the college presidents of the Eastern states make their pilgrimages to this city to tell the alumni who live here what measure of prosperity fortune has dealt to their alma mater in the year, and to suggest the needs which are crying most foundly to be filled. Last night at Sherry's, President Merrill E. Gates, of Amherst, told the alumni association of this city with joy and pride for which there was ample excuse of acres and dollars which had been added to their college's store since last he addressed them. His rehearers, and they showed their appreciation with warm applause. The president suggested, in brief, come of the respects in which Amberst was lacking, chief among being her went of an alumni hall.

have added to the lustre of the college at which they formed the aspirations and hopes of early manhood. Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, born in the year that Amberst was founded, was there, and so was a member of the class of '91, most of the intermediate classe being represented.

The table was in the form of a horseshoe, at the head of which sat the Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs the retiring president of the association. President Merrill E. Gates being on one side and D. Willis James on the other. The election of officers was first held, the following being chosen: President, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst; vice-presidents, William Brownell and Dr. Rufus P. Lincoln; treasurer, Herbert L. Bridgman; secretary, Charles M. Pratt; executive committee, Jefferson Clark, James Turner, Bradford W. Hitchcock, Arthur C. James and Robert A. Mc

Those present included Dr. Storrs, '39; John H '49; William W. Goodrich and the Dr. Daniel Bliss, of India, '52; A. B. Crane, '54; William Hayes Ward, '56; Richard Folsom, '57; S. J. storrs, '60; Elliott Sandford, '61; Dr. Rufus P. Lincoln and Mason W. Tyler, '62; John A. Deady, '64; James L. Bishop, '65; H. L. Bridgman, P. D. Cowan, Samuel Brown and H. Humphrey Neill, '66; Jefferson Clark, George Frederic Flichtner, James Donnell and William R. Mead, '67: am A. Brown, Alfred E. Ives, ir. Artemas B. Smith and E. W. Tyler, '68; William E. Brown, the Rev. E. Winchester Donald, F. H. Stoddard, Daniel G. Thompson and J. H. Bogart, '69; C. L. Harrington, '70: Arthur R. Paine, Hobart Cheeseman and John W. Simpson, '71; Talcott Williams, '73 Isaac N. Mills and Alfred Elv. '74: William B. Clark, Gilbert Ray Hawes, George A. Plimpton and William Ives Washburn, '76: Collin Armstrong and William O. Pratt.'77; Dr. J. A. Sanders, '78; Winston H. Hagen and harles M. Pratt, '70; James Turner, '80; Walter H. efttenden, Daniel Nason and Frank H. Parsons, '81; I. Howard Hobbs, the Rev. Howard Bliss and W. L. savage, '82; John R. Ayer, A. F. Cushman, A. 1 and Oliver C. Semple, '84; Dr. George H. Cobb. '85; F. B. Pratt, H. O. Wood and A. P. Alvord. '87; George F. Tenney, '88; William W. Chancello S Chambers, JA, and Arthur C. James, '89; Robert A. McFadden, '90, and Frederick H. Hitchcock, '91.

When cigars had been lighted Dr. Stores arose an served the first course of the intellectual feast. the alumni present for their kindness i making him president a year ago and in not making him president again. He saw it announced recently had been graduated from Amherst less tha forty years ago. It made him feel younger again, but he was set right by reading on the card that it w fifty-two years ago since he became an alumnus. speaker referred to the members of his class ied, and to some of them, including Bishon Hunting ton and Father Hewitt, of the new Roman Catholi Washington, who are still alive. He spoke of the benefit which is given to men by such class feeling as rules at Amherst, and said that this di not prevail to any great extent in the largest institu-tions of learning. "Amberst and I were born in the tions of learning. "Amherst and I were born in the same year, and I rejoice to know that it is to grow on years and generations and centuries after I and all th rest of us are gone," said Dr. Storrs

The toastmaster then introduced President Merrill E. Gates, the popular head of the Institution, who was welcomed with applause. He made an earnest ad dress, in the course of which he said:

What is the life of the college now! Your alma mater dwells on ampler ground. Thanks to a well-known "unknown donor." the fine old Baltwood estate, adjoining th college grounds and lying between the compus and the village, has recently been bought and given to the college. This adds some twenty acres to our campus, and with the alumni dinner makes the land occupied by the college purposes some eighty-three acres. The tate, buildings, apparatus and libraries of th of the invested productive funds of the college must cluding the Fayer weather bequest of \$100,000, not yet paid in) is in round numbers about \$1,300,000, of which amount about \$215,000 are scholarship funds. The average income from the invested funds of the college last

The Prott Athletic Field, with the generous addition sed to keep the field in roof condition; the Newton quest of a Greek professorship; the Fayerweather bequest the gift of \$100,000 last June by D. Willis James; Kellogg bequest of \$30,000; the gift of the Boltwood pa erty, with certain other sums given to the college, make the total amount which has been added to the resources

Amherst within the last cighteen months about \$850,000.

We have very strong additions to our faculty in Professor Arthur L. Kimball, Ph. D., whom we called free Johns Hopkins University to take charge of our work physics, and Professor George D. Olds, M. A., professor s athematics, who came to us this last summer

Applause interrupted the speech frequently. Storrs then introduced William W. Goodrich, to speak for "The Old Boys." Often sallies of laughter told how well the speaker succeeded in entertaining blo audience. He said that he was made to recognize that he was an "old boy" a short while ago when he distributed some mistletoe among several young comp who he knew. The sister of one of them objected to her hanging up the sprig. "Why," said Mr. Good-

ch, "I entrapped several girls with mine."
"Oh, that's different," retorted the young woman A man realizes keenly that he is no longer young when a pretty girl doesn't mind whether he kisses he

r not," said the speaker, saily.

D. Willis James, who, though not an alumnus of Amherst, gave the college \$100,000 last June, said a words next, in which he paid a living tribute to Dr. Storrs's eminence as a preacher and to his worth as a man. Mr. James was Dr. Storrs' parishioner and friend in his early manhood. The The speaker however, disclaimed any right to be classed among the "old boys." He has recently been mad; one of the trustees of Amherst.

Storrs was compelled to go home at this point. and Daniel G. Thompson, retiring vice-president, took his place at the head of the table with a few well-timed He then called on Avery R. Cashman, '83, to talk on "College Athletics." Mr. Cushman apolofired for asking a little attention for Castor and Pollux after Minerva and Bacchus had had the ascendancy all the evening. He told of the undue prominence given o marly sports at other colleges than Amherst, and of the frightful massacres at the Princeton-Yale football match, a theme that loses none of its charm for after-

dinner speakers despite the opposing facts.

Mr. Thompson, in introducing the next speaker,
William W. Chancellor, labored under a pleasing delu-Mr. Chancellor was on the card for an address on "The Social Value of Young Men," and the chair man facetiously suggested that the young women ought to answer to that toast. However, as none of them were present, perhaps the speaker would tell what or one of the fair sex had told him about the subject upon which he was to enlighten his fellow-Mr. Chancellor, who is a member of the clas of '80, however, used the word "social" in its widest "younger boy" was not. He arraigned the system of education of which President Gaies and the others

Present seemed to be a bit proud, saying in part:
"Three hundred thousand young men reach their malerty every year, of whom 12,000 are just in receipt or to be in receipt of their first degrees. Are these latter the better equipped | Or do these, too, repeat the ward-old criticism of so-called education, "Words words There is an ennul of word-knowledge about book heroes that leaves young men world-wearled to whom living is a lie. Our scholastic education is the guilty Our cities have weaned the race from the breasts

cause. Our cities have weaned the race from the breasts of Mother Kature; and our colleges teach us the routs of the Sansegit before we know the roots of an oak.

Untrained or ill-trained for the greater part come the young men to the work of manhood, fortunate if they are still "usefully ignorant" of the failures of the men before them, and of the scepticisms and evalcisms of the re-called intelligent, who have never once in life met parts face to face in manly fashion. In this great bulk of life, this great bulk of life, this great bulk of life. this army of souls, drifting forward, host on host, they have shouldered their duties, and are urging forward this mod-ern, inscrutable civilization, that is like to be the first that ever included the masses of men. To them, to the best of them—and all improvements come from the higher—their work is the essential, the reward incidental. Their egolsm one-half, the less noticeable half, of the work that keeps

HARRIS.

Work on the new theatre to be built by Frank W. anger and A. L. Hayman, at Broadway and Fortiethst., is expected to begin about May 1. The architects have already made some progress with the plans. A ease was signed yesterday, by which Charles Frohman and Rich & Harris will control the new theatre for ten years. In regard to his plans, Mr. Frohman said ve-terday: "The theatre will be devoted mainly to th stock company at present playing at Proctor's Twenty

third street Theatre. It has been my endeavor and ambition for a long time to secure a permanent home for this organization, and Messes. Playman & Sanger are to build for us a stock company theatre that is not equalled in the arrangements for comfort it will have on both sides of the footlights in this country to-day

"My stock company will continue at Proctor's Theatre un'il spring, after which it goes on tour in The Lost Paradise' until the new theatre is completed, which I think will be about January 1, 1893. The company will pass the summer in California until August, when it will play a return season in Chicago n a new American play, which will be the opening production at the new theatre. A number of ne people will be engaged for the stock company. My ssociation with Froctor's will close with my next association with Froctor's will close with my next production. In the spring, of a new p my by Jerome K. Jerome. In the regular seasons at the new theatre I hope to produce new comedies by my company, known as Charles Frohman's Comedians, which will be kept intact the same as my stock company. The early fall senson will be devoted to some special productions, or possibly to John Drew and his company. I have no definite plans for the summer season at present."

The latest news received from the Fifth Avenue Theatre is that it is not likely to be finished before May 1. The companies that were to appear there are one by one finding places at other houses, usually at the Union Square or the Standard. Augustus Piron's company will make its first appearance in this city at The company is now the former theatre on March 7. rehearsing its new play, "The Last Straw," which will be produced in Cincinnati on Saturday evening.

Roland Reed has bought a new play called "The Absent-minded Man," by W. R. Goodall, of Chicago,

Many large theatre parties have lately seen "The Country Circus " at the Academy of Music, including one or two from riding schools. The piece comes near

Miss Marie Barkany played the title part in Schiller's "The Maid of Orleans," at the Amberg Theatre last night. This evening "Der Vereinspraes dent" will be given, and to-morrow evening. "Frau An unexpected degree of interest has been shown

in the revival of "Nancy & Co." at Daly's Theatre, and the production of the new play, "Love in Tandem," is likely to be put of longer than was at first in-"The Robbers" will be placed on the stage of the

Fracis Wilson has been invited by the American epresentative of the committee recently formed to give dramatic festival in Vienna to participate as one

of the American actors. He was forced to decline the honor on account of business engagements. His summer vacation will be spent in Japan. Five evening suits belonging to ushers were stolen

rom the Star Theatre last night. This is the fourth heatre that has suffered in this way within a week. Mrs. Agnes Booth has been unable to appear at Palmer's Theatre for the last two or three nights-she was reported to be somewhat better last evening.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans was kept off the stage of Harrigan's Theatre last night by sickness. Her part was played by Miss Hattle Moore.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER'S SERIOUS ILLNESS. William Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil ompany, is ill at Ms home, No. 689 Fifth ave., from of legal blood poleoning, and Mrs. Rockefeller has also been suffering great pain from the same cause. On Janu-. Rockefeller were a pair of new shoes and a protruding nail cut his right big toe, but as he was busy all day he paid little attention to it. When he sat down at noon he felt a sharp pain in the toe of our four professors. his right foot. A few hours later, while at a directors' ships. meeting, the pain became so sharp that he took the shoe off. The stocking under the ball of the big toe was stained with blood. He put the shoe on again and resumed his business. He walked home that and resumed his business. afternoon with his brother, John D. Rockefeller, from No. 26 Broadway to Fifty fourth-st.

For three days he paid no further attention to his injury, but on the fourth day he sent for his family physician, who after an examination called in Dr. Robert F. Wien, the surgeon, of No. 37 West Phirtythird st. Mr. Rockefell:r was put to bed and a long mem is decreased in inverse ratio. Give our incision made along the top of the toe. It was found endowment equal to the quarter of that of any less endowment equal to the quarter of that of any less than the property of the control of the

Mrs. Rockefeller had a scratch on one and in dressing her husband's wound the first evening she was also poisoned. She is now doing nicely, how

# THE ACTOR'S FUND PAIR RECEPTION.

The reception by the trustees of the Actors' Fund ises to be a most agreeable occasion. ances of invitations have been received from people in and at of the theatrical profession. A. M. Paimer, the president of the Actors' Fund, and A. E. de Frece will take occasion to bring forward the project of the fair to be held at the Madison Square Garden in May, and Mrs. Kendal has also promised to speak. There will be music by Carl Beyer's Hungarian orchestra.

MR. AND MRS. VIVIAN SAIL FOR EUROPE. Colonel Ralph Vivian and his bride, formerly Mrs Marshall O. Roberts, sailed yesterday for Liverpool on

# KUNNING CARS IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Jan. 20.-With the aid of the police, the officials of the Pittsburg, Affiegheny and Manchester Electric line were enabled to run their road this meraling after an almost complete suspension of traffic since last Friday. Ten cars were started with armed officers on the front and rear of each car. Along the routs of the various lines extra police were stationed to prevent trouble, while guards surrounded the car sheds and kept the strikers away from the company's

# INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCall, of No. 76 West Seventy-second-st., gave an "at home" last evening to introduce their daughters. Miss Mac K. and Miss Josephine I.

tainment at her home. No. 160 West Forty-eighthest, last evening. Leopoid Gadowski gave selections on the plano, Heinrich Conried recited Schamonn's "Schone Hedwig"; Mrs. Aronson and Signor Gorski sang the duct from "Romeo and Juliette"; Signor Pizzi performed several of his geomoditions and Endolph Aronson played his "Romeo and Juliette": Signor Pizzi performed several of his compositions, and Rudolph Aronson played his waitz, "Reve d'Amour." Music was furnished by Berger's Hungarien Band. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Zeity, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conried, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Zaudt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gunter, Miss Clars Chandler, the Misses Rose, Lena and Kate Aronson, Mrs. Eaking Samuel T. Shaw, Archibaid Arthon and E. Branders.

THE ROUTE OF THE NEW BELT LINE ROAD. Sycamore, 10., Jan. 20.-It is learned here from a stockholder in the "Mapie Leaf" Railroad that the route stockholder in the "Maple Leaf" Railroad that the route selected for the proposed belt line railroad, the Chicago and Great Western, is from Jollet through Sandwich and Sycamore, either to Bervillere or Rocaford, and thence to Beloit and Janesville, and probably to Madison, Wisseriking the lake at Milwaukee. The large capitalization for a belt line road, 800,000,000, is accounted for when the length of the route is expedience. the length of the route is considered.

# AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY MAIL CAR.

From The Western Electrician.

One novelty in the way of electric traction on the St. Louis and Suburban Raffway now in successful operation in St. Louis, Me., is the application of electric motors to a United States mail car, which makes trie motors to a United States mail car, which makes tried motors to a United States mail car, which makes tried motors to a United States mail car, which makes tried motors and at the different railway stations, as is lecting the mail at the different railway stations, as is lecting the mail at the different railway stations, as is lecting the and ordinary steam railway mail car and is length as an ordinary steam railway mail car and is length as an ordinary steam railway mail car and is thousand-louiston motor of 15 horse-power capacity being connected to Pach truck. A very high speed is attained and the delivery and collection of mail is made attained and the delivery and collection of mail is made without stopping the car, as in steam service. The Thomson-Houston Company claims that this is the first mail son-Houston Company claims that this is the first mail car that has been electrically equipped in this or any other country. The new service has proved theelf of decided advantage to the United States postal department in making collection and delivery of mail to offices along the line of the railway.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT OF

THE CITY UNIVERSITY-ADDRESSES BY CHANCELLOR M'CRACKEN AND OTHERS

At the Hoffman House last night the associated classes of the law department of the University of the City of New York met for their eighth annual reunic and dinner. Proceeding the dinner there was a busi gess meeting at which the alumni association wa reorganized and permanent officers elected. McIntyre, vice president: William A. Purrington, sec John D. Lindsay, treasurer; dinner com mittee, William F. Clare, Maximillian Toch, Benjamin Franklin and Charles L. Hubbell.

the university on the cover. The following was the toast list: "The University Alma Mater," the Char cellor, the Rev. Henry MacCracken; "The Judge, Judge Willard Bartlett; "The Bar," Elihu Root; "The Faculty," Professor Isanc F. Russell; "The Fulpit," the Rev. William Lloyd; "The Physician," Dr. George Henry Fox: "The Writers on the Law," Professor Christopher G. Tledeman.

Among those pres nt were Professor Russell, Colonel

David E. Austen, Elihu Root, William Lloyd, Assistan District-Attorneys McIntyre, Lynn, Simms and Lind say, ex-Judgo Erpest Hall, Justice M. L. Towns Charles A. Hess, J. Edgar Bull, William Bradford, R. II. Bocke, Clifford Boese, E. Chamberlin, William F. Clare, J. F. H. Collins, John H. Coyne, Victor J Dowling, Walter C. Foster, Edgar P. Foster, Richard L. H. Finch, A. E. Henschel, Thomas S. Henry, F. W. Keller, Moses Herrman, Samuel D. Levy, Leon Lewin N. T. M. Melliss, Feter Masterson, Marshall S. Marden Maurice Meyer, David C. Meyers, James D. McClelland James A. O'Gorman, Hamilton Pomeroy, Charles A Reed, Samuel D. Sewards, Rufus L. Scott, Charle Steckler, Louis Steckler, Samuel Strassberger, James Stokes, Maximillian Toch, E. R. Thompson, George Williams and Dr. George Henry Fox. Judge McCarthy acted as toastmaster. for the university, as follows:

An English Duke writes in a recent review, things, of American lawyers; "The squirearchy America is the logal profession. It rules the countr from end to end with an unseen hand. It comprises the st educated and the best trained intellects of the

He means by a squirearchy a rule or their business and political relations. The statement de-not deny that there is a higher kind of leadership-the me hundred families in New-York City. As an edu-ing hundred families in New-York City. As an edu-i am thinking of the future of our great professions.

their calling, and at the same time to

we need more library momes, we need larger an

formed under the surface, cal or divinity school in New York City

with enthusiasm. He spoke of the methods of teaching law and said that there could not be great lawyerwithout great teneters, who should teach that a lawyer was the adviser of the court no less than an advocate. there is a growing tendency to rely more and more

Mr. Purrington read letters of regret from Professi Jacques, who was at the head of the univesity law department for twenty years; from Professor Austin Abbott, who remarked upon the phenomenal growt

aw... Root said: "It was just twenty five years age of the Law.

Eithin Root said: "It was just twenty five years ago that I graduated from the university. You would not believe it, but I was the only member of the junior class who passed all of his examinations for admission to the senior class. I was pre-eminent above my fellows, for I was the only student, and there was only one professor, John Norton Pomeroy. (Applause.) It is not true that the lawyer is pre-eminently selfish, for he neglects his own business and conducts it in the most slovenly manner in order to get other people out of the trouble that they have got into by conducting their business in the same way. (Applause.) I take it that it is to the credit of the profession that they do not abuse the confidence reposed in them by the weak and aged in attempting to direct the bequest of the wills they draw up to any particular end or object. Of the recent changes that are come over the profession, there is the one that a lower can no longer be a follower of precedent, but must on the contrary be a thinker."

The speech of Professor Russell was brief and well received. The Rev. William Lloyd spoke in an interestingly humorous vein and was frequently applanded. Dr. Fox and Professor Tiedeman also responded to tonests in the regular list. The large number of prominent public men who were present and the general enthusiasm and interest displayed were commented upon as indicative of the success of the new alumnit association, formed last night on a firm basis.

TESTING COLUMBIA EIVER CANVAS BACKS

Washington, Jan. 20 -J. B. Montgomery, of Port ion that the canvasbacks of the Crimbia River wer inperior to the birds that haunt the shares of the Potomic and Chesapeake Pay. Having received in atisfactory consignment of the Oregon variety veterday, he to-day submitted the birds to a trial by jury composed, among others, of the Vice President ex-speaker Reed, Senators Mitchell, Davis and Wolcott and Representative Amos Cumbings Before being submitted to inspection by the jury, the bird had passed through the deft, sympathetic and ex-perienced hands of Mr. Page, of the S-mate Re-taurant The verdict of the distinguished jury, so far as the proposition of Mr. Montgomery was concerned, proved to be of the nature of a Scotch 'erdict, but only so, because this jury, unlike other paries, copressed a cheerful readiness to try the case over again. In all other respects the trial was a great success.

MISS EDITH POLLOCK BETTENS 10 LOWELL. Lowell, Mass., Jun. 20,-Miss Edith Pollock, the actress, whose disappearance was reported yesterday, has returned. She offers no explanation of her peculiar action.

#### A PICIURE THAT TOLD ITS OWN STORY From The Washington Post.

From The Washington Post.

Not infrequently the remark is heard in Washim that art is not appreciated here as it should be, at least, that it has not that recognifies which she enable the artist to work for other ionsons than a living. Had one artist been at the Corcean Gal at a certain time Friday, he would have been delig at the genuiue spontaneous tribute to his gen at the genuiue spontaneous tribute to his gen Among the many visitors was an old colored who was in hereaff a litt of picture-sque life. An old not know a single thing about bechaiger, Charlesonse of custor. "The Judgment of Faris," "Charlesonse of custor. "The Judgment of Faris," of the mood casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her, and her ain cold casts had no attraction for her his distant wandering among the corridors seemed to indicate wandering among the corridors seemed to indicate wandering among the corridors. wandering among the corradors seemed to hall she was merely trying to puss nawy time in she was merely trying to puss nawy time in senjoying the beauties of art. Suddenly, how enjoying the beauties of art. Suddenly, how whole demeanor changed, as she pansed before whole demeanor changed, as she pansed before the pushed he not done other work. The old wend had he not done other work.

WHY AMHERST MEN REJOICE. pleasing style to the toast "The Faculty," and then the gathering adjourned.

PROSPERITY OF THEIR ALMA MATER.

ABOUT THE NEW THEATRE.

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED.

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED.

# SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

THEODORE PARKER'S TOMB.

BOSTON'S NEGATIVE ROLE IN THE ERECTION OF THE MEMORIAL PRONE. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: In your Issue of December 22 appears a letter from Florence which contains two or three errors con-Theodore Parker's grave. It may be worth the while to correct one of these mistakes, for thereby hangs a rather curious little tale. Your correspondent's letter closes with these lines: "The ceremony was in every way extremely satisfactory, and the Boston committee under whose auspices the agrangements were made should be highly gratified." is that the Eoston friends of Parker curiously enough not only took no part in this affair, but prevented the fund from attaining proportions which would have made it possible to erect a monument worthy of Parker's fame and in keeping with those which mark the last resting place of other distinguished Americans and Englishmen butted near him. If any committee had been organized it would have been composed of-mark the absence of Rostonians—W. W. Story, of Rome; ex Mildster Tuckerman, of Florence; Moncure D. Con-way, of New-York; B. F. Underwood, of Chicago; F. B. Sanborn, of Concord; Miss Grace Ellery Chan-nian, of Colleges, trails and yours truly, 2. THEODORE STANTON, Paris, Jan. 7, 1892.

#### THE IMPROPER USE OF "DON'T."

To the Editor of The Tribune. slr: After reading in this morning's Tribune the letter on "Common Examples of the Misuse of Pro I was reminded that there is misuse of grammar in saying, "don't he do it," as in the expression, "Like we do"-the example in your he expression, "Like we do the example of apper this morning. How often we hear people say "don't he do it? and "he don't" for doesn't he do it, and he doesn't. If people would bear in mind that "don't" (a verb) is the contraction of do not, am sure that they would be more apt to say, "doesn't he do so and so? and he "doesn't," in piece of "don't." New York, Jan. 18, 1862. M. R. S.

#### FINANCES OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Sunday Tribune contained a paragraph cor cerning the finances of the Metropolitan Museum of unintentionally to convey a false and damaging impression. A gill made to the Museum in March of last year was spoken offset" to the loss of Mrs. Robert L. Stuart's Intended bequest of \$50,000, which was revoked in and readers would be likely to suppose that the gift was made in view of such action on Mrs. stuart's part. it was decided to open the Museum on Smaay, and a course, long before Mrs. Stuart's action was known. You can see how embarrassing it is at a time the Museum's fluorees are hard pressed by the additional burdens of Sunday opening to have it appear that the very serious loss sustained by the Museum has already been made good. The forthcoming annual report will accurately describe the stimation.

### MORAL AND MENTAL INSANITY.

New York, Jan. 19, 1892.

To the Editor of The Tribune sir: Insanity means unsoundness, and there is un soundness of the heart as well as of the head. There is "moral insanity"; or there would be no occasion for imprisonments and executions of death sentence Moral insanity entered into the human race, when it fistened to the serpent. Mental unsoundness came at the same time; but the two are distinguishable at the same time; but the two are distinctions although they may be coexistent. For the latter we have asylums; for the former prisons and scaffolds. The moral crarks expect impunity on the ground of mental unsoundness. It would be well to electromort a few of them, when they take to homicide; that would discourage their imitators.

Lirocklyn, Jan. 18, 1892.

### HOUSES IRREGULARLY NUMBERED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As serious delays occur in the delivery of telcrams, packages, and messages because the number irregular leven where the entire block has seen built up for years); ought there not to be a law here the block is entirely built up), and report hem to the proper authorities for action, with a view o their being corrected. And it is, also, a reform to their being corrected. And it is, also, a reform in the interests of the preservation of the peace and good government as even a well-meaning person coing up the stoop of the wrong house might cause annoyance and get himself into trouble, where he had no intention whatever of wrong doing. It is not only a delicate thing, but impolitic, for a neighbor to make this complaint, and if made a pair of the duly of the police (who have plenty of time to attend to it) there would be more general attention pant to this important matter.

ORDER. New York, Jan. 18, 1862.

# ANNOYED BY YOUNG RUFFLANS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. sir: Travelling on the Sixtuave, clevated railrond beweek rate and for and darkness, with two persons to early last Tuesday evening this experience, such as it pulled. A sense of actual damager was added to discomfort as the train dragged heavily along (it was
axen), minutes late at One hundred and fitty fifth st.)
and the follows were heard to boast that they find
arrised on the brake and reversed the lights. One of
the passengers spake of this to a brakeman, who replied
with characteristic civility, "Wed, what business is
limit of voirs." Sach proceedings seem to be the busiless of the priving public, whose comfort and sense of
courity, it not actual safets, were sa-rificed. Is not
his sort of thing also the majness of the elevated railitiad company! ONE OF THE LONG SUFFERING.
New York Jan. 4, 1892.

# A NAME FOR HILL'S PARTY.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In view of their high-handed proceedings, I eg to suggest that it would be well to designate David sennett Hill and his Democracic gang of Senate tenders by the title of Thugwumps. New-York, Jan. 15, 1892. C. H. W.

COLD WEATHER SOUTH AND WEST. Indianapolis, Jan. 20.-At 7 o'clock this morning he mercury registered 10 degrees below, and there is nearly a foot of snow. There is an unprecedented ce harvest, and all the streams are frozen to a depth

of twelve and fifteen inches-Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. 20.-All trains from the South and West are badly delayed by the extreme cold weather. The thermometer indicated from 24 to 30 selow yesterday, the coldest in this vicinity for many years. One child is reported to have been frozen to death in the city, and much suffering has resulted.

Tablequah, I. T., Jan. 20.—The people of Tablequah re experiencing the coldest weather known here for five years. Snow covers the ground 6 1 2 inches, and the mercury is 8 and 10 degrees below zero on the ranges suffer terribly, and a wood familie exists in Tablequal. The first ice put up here for ix years is being stored away. No mail has been received on account of a snow blockad; between Coffey-ville and Clatemore.

#### STATE BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS. Albany, Jan. 23.—The State Bar Association to day

elected the following officers: President, J. Newton Fiero, Albany: vice presidents, Hamilton Odell, New York; William H. Robertson, Katonah; James B. Onley, Catskill; James D. Wendell, Fort Plain; A. H. Sawyef, Watertown; Donald McNaughton, Rochester E. El-worth, Lockport; secretary, L. B. Proctor, Albany; corresponding secretary, Justin Kellog, Troy The winner of the post-graduate prize of \$250 was Albert H. Atterbury, of New-York, whose essay was To what extent can parole testimony be accepted.

ST. PETER AND THE RAILROAD MAGNATE.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

A fable teld in the Kiser Building runs thus: A railroad manager presented himself at the great gate and applied to St. Peter for admittance. With a surprised look the good saint inquired of the applicant if the road of which he was lately in charge was not an unusually crooked and zigzag line. The ex-manager replied that it was.

Yet you always put it down on your maps as straight, an air-line, the shortest route. That was deception—that was misrepresentation.

The applicant bowed his head it confusion.

The applicant bowed his head it confusion.

That was great of your map the competing and you used to leave of your map the competing thes, which led the public to think yours was the only road to certain posts. That was gross deception—that was a frant.

was a frand."

An expression of pain and shame overspread the applicant's face.

By virtue of what do you hope to enter here when confronted with these grave sins of which, by your silence, you confess your guilt?" thundered the keeper of the rate.

"Holy father, if you please, I always paid the boys their salaries promptly on the first of every month," the general manager venemed to reply timidly.

"Well that is in your favor and offsets rour sins.

My son, you may enter. Pick out the best halo you can find."

JEWELLERS AT DINNER.

THEY HAVE THEIR ANNUAL REUNION.

THOSE WHO MADE ADDRESSES-MR. INGERSOLL'S WORDS.

The New-York Jewellers' Board of Trade gave its third annual dinner last evening at Delmonico's. The ompany consisted of over 250 persons. There were six tables in addition to the guest table. At the latter were seated the president of the association, Edmund J. Scoffeld, with Robert G. Ingersoll at his right and W. Ridgway at his left. Others at the table on the dais were Leopold Stern, Ferdinand Levy, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, N. H. White, Joseph Fahys, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolding, W. C. De Witt, Dutee Wil-

cox and Augustus Kurtzeborn.

Among the provident members of the fraternity at the dinner were J. B. Bowden, R. H. Butts, Ira Barrows, E. B. Clergue, L. Hammell, Henry Hayes, E. B. Myers, J. S. Spencer J. T. Scott, Alvin Strasburger, G. F. Veith, N. H. White, G. C. Comstock, E. I. F. Cook, L. Kahn, S. Einstein, H. Adler, G. H. Hodenpyl, J. F. Lutz. The following from out of town were at the dinner: G. R. Richards, jr., A. Panl, D. C. Percival, C. T. Morrill, O. A. Drickwater, Irving Smith, T. F. Fessenden, E. H. Saxton, W. N. Le Cato, William B. Kerr, H. F. Spear, W. L. Kelley, J. S. Blake, S. Tahr, P. Muhr, J. Muhr, H. L. Roberts, B. Thorpe, S. F. Hyneman, H. F. Hahn, Benjamin Allen, L. M. Flersheim, C. H. Knight, S. C. Howard, R. M. Hamilton, Pr., D. W. Martin, A. Hermann, W. B. Musser, Gurdon W. Hall, T. F. Hagstoz, E. A. Eiselie, J. A. Kunkel, J. Brinsmade, D. Southworth, Dutee Wilcox, W. S. Oskamp, A. J. Schwab, O. Heeren and S. Blackinton.

The president, Edward J. Scotleld, spoke briefly. The first toast, "The President of the United " was drunk standing. " America" was responded to by the Rev. A. B. Kinsolving. W. C. Dewitt paid an eloquent tribute to "The Ladies," while Judge Morgan J. O'Brien represented " Cur Friends in Needthe Bench and Bar." Ferdinand Levy responded to "The Press," and J. W. Ridgway made a humorous speech in reply to "Our Guests." During the speaking the Arlington Quartette sang a number of popular

The last speech was by Colonel R. G. Ingersoll, nd though the hour at which he arose was late it is needless to say that all waited to hear what he had to say. His theme was "The Progress of American Industries," Alluding to previous references to his peculiar views on religion, he said:

"Nothing is more gratifying to me than the con fidence in the hereafter that my presence usually in I do not suppose I have ever done anything more gratifying to my friends and acquaintances that in demonstrating that there is nothing to fear beyond this world; so I take great credit to myself for having added a little to the peace and happiness of this world. "I believe I am to respond to the toast 'The Progress of American Industries,' Now I take It

that nothing grows to perfection unless the soil and climate are good. You must have the conditions if you are going to produce the great, the spicialid, the perfect. You might as well try to rai e strawberries on the Arctic fields as to raise great men and great women unless the conditions ar favorable. There are two problems in this world, on the problem of slavery and the other the problem freedom. The problem of slavery is to do the least work in the longest space of time, and that of freedom is to do the most work in the shortest space of time. While nan is enslaved his heart and hand are not in partner ship; his brain is not a member of the firm. (Applause, But when man is free then comes the trinity of progress—hears, brain and hand. All work together or one purpose. My idea is that this world is to progress and move along the shining highway perity until the blind forces of nature will do the rock of the world. I believe the time is coming whe these forces are to be the only slaves, with no backs o be whipped and no hearts to break. But that is the roblem of the free man. In this country w been comparatively free. I say compara ively, because this is not a free country in the widest, broadest and most glorious sense, but here brain of man has gone into partnership and this country has produced more inventions than all other nations co We have done this here because it was to our interest equiring the police to look out for such irregularities to do it and the average American to-day, by reason of these inventions and the progress of American in dustries, has what no king could have bought with the revenues of his country 150 years ago. The feast we sit at to-night is far better than the emperors of the world sat at only a few years ago.

"It is honorable for a man to be useful in America

In very few countries of the world is it honorable to In very few countries of the world is it henorable to be anything except a burden upon the labor of others. Claughter and applause.) The nobility of the world have been parasites living upon the honest bloof of American workingmen, and at the same time holding the workingmen in absolute contempt. Go to any country in Europe and the man who is honored is the one who has never done anything for his country except to live upon it and be supported by the honest labor of others. The good citizens of a republic are those who earn their living in some way. We are to have a world's fair in Chicago. What will the nobility of the world have to show! What will the Kings, the Dukes, the Lords have to show as their living in the way of the Kings, the Dukes, the Lords have to show as their

JOBBERS AND MANUFACTURERS MEET. A committee appointed by the National Association I Jobbers in American Watches made its report yes rday morning in the joint session of the Jobbers and of the American Watch-Case Manufacturers. A numan export dealer be required to present his bill of latting clore he receives the export rebate.

hates & Bacon, of New-York; Bay State Watch-Case company, of Boston; Brooklyn Watch-Case Company, New-York, Chicago and Cincinnati; Crescent Watch ase Company, of New York, Boston and Chicago Duhme & Co., of Cincinnati; Essex Watch-Case Com pany, of Newark and New York; Joseph Fahys & Co., pany, of Newark and New York; Joseph Fahys & Co., of New York, Chicago, Chichnatt and San Francisco; kenosha Watch Case Company, of Kenosha, Watch Case Company, of Phila delphia, New York and Chicago; and H. Mubr's Sons, of Philadelphia, Chicago and New York, were the firms approved by the Jobbers as those with which they would do business for the year. The following officers were elected; President, H. F. Hahn, of Chicago; vice-president, Max J. Lissaner, of New York; excentive committee, E. S. Smith, David Keller and H. H. Butts, of New York; L. W. Flershem, of Chicago; Ancast Kurtzahorn, of St. Louis, and Andrew Paul, of Boston.

MANY VESSELS WRECKED AT HONG KONG. San Prancisco, Jan. 20.—The most destructive storm experienced at Hong Kong in years occurred on the eight of December 3. Chinese crafts suffered severely It is believed that 300 vessels, including a Chines. Junk on which were many persons, foundered or were driven ashore and wrecked. A number of large vessels were damaged by collisions.

PERSONAL REGISTRATION FOR EURAL VOTERS Allany, Jan. 20 (Special).—The Democratic leaders have postponed passing the Congressional Apportion ment bill for several weeks, but have decided to pass ment bill for several weeks, but have declared to pass at once a bill for the personal registration of rural voters. Perhaps this law will affect the town meet-ings, and it is to be suspected that this is the reason why it is to be passed so early in the session.

# EXHAUSTIVE ANALYSIS

by leading professors of chemistry prove the Mount Vernon Whiskey, which is bottled on the distillery premises by special privilege of the United State Government, to be absolutely pure and free from dulierations. For sale in square bottles by all deal-

Non-intoxicating, yet invigorating, harmles healthful Delicate and delicious is Nicholson's Bread. Recommended by all physicians. The nalt extract made.

Deerfoot Furm Sananges, made from dairy-fed pork, fresh every day, for sale by first-class grocers and market-men. In two-pound packages. See trade-mark (a deer's foot) is stamped on every package. Beware of imita-foos.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a real cure. Other emedies fail. 1ry this. It is sure. Druggiats. 50c.

BRUSH-WILLIAMS-On Wednesday January 20, by Rev. Thomas R. Burch, Hattie E. Williams to Silas A.

LANGFORD-McNEILL-At Litchfield, Conn., January 19th, by the Rev. W. S. Langford, D. D., of New-York, Anne Emieu McNeill, of Litchfield, to Thomas H. Lang-ford, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full came and address.

OCCUPANIES.

DIED.

BARTON-On Wednesday, January 19, 1802, after a short filmess, at his residence, 203 Lenox-ave., Clatence Eugene, son of Susan A. and the late States Earton, in the 35th f his age, from his late residence Friday, January 22, 1892, Interment at Woodlawn.

BAY-At the Clarendon, January 19. Katherine, daughter of the late Dr. William Bay, of Albany, of Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend (pures) from the Clarendon, Friday morning, at 10 evelock.

Abany square places copy.

DIED. ARPENTER—At Purchase Vist month, 19th day, 1892, Elnathan Carpenter, in mis. h year riceds and relatives are instead to attend his funeral on Sixth day, the 22d inst., at 11 a. m., at Purchase meet-

larriages in waiting at White Plains Depot on arrival of 9:10 train from Grand Central Depot. OPCUTT-At Tarrytown, Ann Copents, eldest daughter of the late John B. and Ann Copents; been in Thame, Oxfordshipe, England, in 1808; died at her residence a Oxfordshire, Farring, in two.
Tarrytown, January 19, 1872.
R ladies and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence on Friday, January 22d inst., at her late residence on Friday.

her late residence on Friday, January 22d inst., at 12:30 p. m.
Carriages will be in walting on arrival of the 11:30 a. m.
train from New-York.
English tapers please copy.
CRANCH—At Cambridge, Mass., on the 20th inst., Christopher Poarse Cranch, in the 79th year of his ago.
POITS YTH O: Towards, January 19 Sarah J. Forsyth,
daughter of the late John A. Delanov, senior.
Funeral from Mararemeck, N. Y., at the convenience of
the family.

GRISWOLD-Qu January 20, 1892, Antoinette B., wife of Fred-rick I. Griswold.
Funeral services at her late residence, 497 lat-st., Brook-lyn, on Friday evening, January 22, at 7:30 o'clock, lyn, on Friday evening, January 22, at 7:30 o'clock. lyn, on Friday evening, January 22, nt 7:30 o'clock, HUSTACE—On Tu-day, Jan. 19, 1892, Caroline, wife of John Hustace, in the 77th year of her age, Funeral services at her late residence, 12 East 129th-st., Thursday, Jan. 21st, at 4 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn.

HUSTED-In Greenwich, Conn., January 19, 1892. Withiam A. Husted, aged 20 years. Fune al from his late residence on Friday at 12 o'clock. Carriag's will meet the train leaving Grand Central Depot at 10 03 o'clock.

JAGGER-Seth Ransom, on January 19, 1892, at New-York City, Seth Ransom Jagger, aged 61. Funeral services at his late residence, Westhampton, Suf-folk Co., at 12 o'chock noon on Friday, January 22. MORTIMER—On Thursday, January 19, 1802, Matilda S. Mortimer, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Benjamin Mortimer, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully faviled to about the funeral from Calvary Church, 4th-ave., colner of Zistest. on Thursday, the 21st inst. at

RAPELYE-At Jamaica, L. I., on the 20th inst., Isasc Rapelye, in the 65th year of his age. Rapelye, in the 65th year of bis ago, Puneral on Satorday, January 23, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, Fulton-st., January. late residence, Fulton-sk, Janualca.

SPENCER-On Tuesday, January 19, at his residence No.

140 West 169d-st., Abraham Spencer, aged 57 years,
Relatives, friends and members of Copestone Lodge 641,
F, and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services
at Grace Mechodist Episcopal Church, 104th-st., between
Amsterdum and folumbus aven., on Friday, January 22.

as I octobe p. m.
STEWART-In Middletown, N. Y., January 18, Julia A.,
wife of the late James W. Stewart.
Funeral from her residence Thursday, 21st inst., at 1 o'clock.

TALMAGF -On 18th January, 1892, Charles Hosmer Talmage, son of Belle W, and the late William H. Talmage,
and son-in-law of Mitchell N. Packard,
Punral services at the residence of his mother, 248 Henryst., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, the 21st-st., at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

YOUNG-At, Fanwood, N. J., Fourth day (Wednesday), January 20, Myra Young, in the Sith year of her age. Func at from the residence of her son, Thomas S. Young, on Sixth day (Friday), January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Plainfield, N. J.

#### Special Notices.

By the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms,

240 5TM-AVE., WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer, THIS (THURSDAY) AND FRIDAY EVENINGS, January 21 and 22, at 8 o'clock, ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING

EXECUTORS' SALE. without reserve. By order of the executors of S. P. DEWEY AND EDWARD P. BEACH.

OIL PAINTINGS BY CELEBRAIED AMERICAN AND FOREIGN ARTISTS

ALSO

Marble groups by C. B. Ives, of Rome: Fratelli, Piazza and Nicholas Marchetti, of Carrara, representing "Exceldor," "Disturbing the Sleeper," and "Cupid Sharpening His Arrows,"

TOGETHER WITH

SEVERAL ARTIST-PROOF ETCHINGS, PHOTOGRAV-

URES AND ENGRAVINGS AFTER DE NEUVILLE AND OTHER DISTINGUISMED MASTERS.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries.

366 FIFTH-AVE., NEAR 34TH-ST.

Robert Somerville, Auctioneer. BY ORTGIES & CO., FREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING. PAINTINGS by

J. G. BROWN, N. A. ? To be sold by auction TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. JANUARY 26TH AND 27TH

at 8 o'clock. Executor's Postponed Peremptory Sale. THOS. E. KIRBY, AUCTIONEER,

On exhibition from 9 a. m. to 6, and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES. 6 EAST 23D-ST., MADISON SQUARE,

PAINTINGS AND STUDIES

BY THE LATE THOMAS HICKS, N. A., To be sold under the direction of Messrs. Robert M. Oly-ON THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28,

beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION. MANAGERS.

# A Card.

Owing to a report published by various papers (oc-zetomed by the death of Mr. Hodges), to the effect that to contemplated meking a sale at auction and retiring from business, we take pleasure in correcting the same and in announcing the continuance of our business as heretofore at 226 5th Avenue, and would also avail ourselves of the oppertunity to mention the arrival of new pointings (of ex-ceptional quality) by the foremost contemporaneous Euro

# REICHARD & CO.

The Ex-President Arthur Memorial, ALBANY, WAS ERECTED BY NEW-ENGLAND MONUMENT COMPANY. Cemetery Memoriais in Granite, Bronze and Marble, 1,321 Broadway, opposite Dodge Statue.

is hereby offered to any person giving reliable information that shall lead to the finding of the missing Edward defines. All communications should be addressed to D. A. DE LIMA & CO., P. O. Rox 3,266, city.

Snow's High Grade Hontons, Chocolates and choice candles. Largest variety in the city. Try our cough drops. All druggists, snows. Potter Puilding Park Row, and U. S. Hotel Building, Futhers. Established 1850.

way, N. Y., Ro in 230, Telephone 4,802 Cortil Philadelphia office, Broad and Caestnut. Estab. 1851. Benjamin Franklin's Detective Agency, 280 Boud-

(Should be read daily of course and he specially ad-courst any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially ad-ireased for dispatch by any particular steamer, except shen it is desired to send dispirates of banking and com-nercial documents, letters not specially addressed being, each by the faston, reserved available.

Foreign mails for the week ending January 23 will be promoted to all cases) at this office as follows: these promoted to all cases) at this office as follows: THURSDAY-At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for THURSDAY-At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for the promoted of the country of the course of the country is a supplementary in the country of the Foreign mails for the constraint of the constrai